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Wright State University Student Body

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The Daily Guardian

October 21, 1981 Issue 24

Volume XVIII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Wednesday

Millett evacuated following bomb threat Monday

Students can help the united way

More than \$250 worth of prizes will be given away in a raffle at Wright State for the United Way.

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Off the wire

Military man canned

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - The top military officer on the National Security Council staff was fired yesterday morning after saying in a speech that the "Soviets are on the move; they are going to strike."

President Reagan said he disagreed with the officer, Army Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schweitzer, but Reagan praised him as "a fine soldier" whose services in another post will continue to "be of great benefit to the country."

Reagan's brief comments came only minutes after a senior White House official told reporters Schweitzer was being relieved of his post as director of defense policy for the National Security Council and would return to the Department of the Army within the next few days.

Van explosion kills three

ANTWERP, Belgium AP - A van packed with explosives blew up near a synagogue in the city's diamond district yesterday, killing three people and injuring 92 others, 10 seriously, police said. The dead were a woman killed on the spot and two other people who died in the hospital, police said.

The Israeli Embassy in Brussels blamed the Palestine Liberation Organization, but the PLO office in the Belgian capital denied the charge.

Tuesday was the Jewish holiday of Shemini Atzeret, and services were underway in the synagogue when the van exploded, police said. One victim was described as a 35-year-old woman. The sex of the others was not immediately known. None of the dead has been identified so far.

The Antwerp Jewish community was shaken by violence in July 1980, when two Arabs lobbed grenades into a group of Jewish children about to leave for a holiday camp, killing one and injuring 20.



By LANCE WINKLER
Special Writer

A bomb threat Monday evening caused Millett Hall to be evacuated for two hours. No bomb was found.

At 6:00 p.m. Monday, Penny DeFine, from the Information Center, notified Wright State Security that a bomb threat had been received, stating Millett Hall as the target building. The voice was described as female. The evacuation alarm was sounded and the building was secured.

Taking the threat seriously, the WSU security squad called in the Fairborn Fire Department as well as standby assistance from the fire department in Huber Heights.

A primary search was conducted by the units, but nothing was found until a second call was received stating "You only have 90 minutes left."

Captain Robert J. Johnson of the Fairborn Fire Department, was notified by radio, and at 6:30, he radioed instructions for all investigating units to search until 8:00 p.m. and reenter for final check at 8:10. The Huber Heights fire squad remained outside the building and didn't

participate in the investigation. "We're just in here as a support function," said Chief Thomas Grile of the Huber Heights Fire Department. "Though nothing was found, the building remained closed to public access until after 8:10."

Paul Raymond, a Computer Science major, was one student who was affected by the threat. He said it made him miss his evening class. His reaction to the whole event was "Here's another stunt somebody pulled, wasting a lot of peoples' time. You would think they could find something more creative to do."

According to Carl Sims, Director of Security, many factors are taken into account before a decision is made to evacuate any building on the campus; time, place, and how explicit the threat is, in terms of where the potential bomb is located. All calls, however, are taken seriously and the decision to evacuate rests with either Sims, or another Security Supervisor who is on duty when Sims is off-campus. In the case of last evening's occurrence, Officer Charles Lee made the decision to evacuate Millett.

Because of the increasing frequency of

bomb threats on many college campuses, a new computer device that can lock onto any incoming call anywhere on campus will be proposed by Carl Sims at the next Planning and General Services Committee Meeting. Dave Atwater, chair and executive director of the Planning and General Services had no comment as to whether such a proposal would be accepted. He said he hadn't studied it and therefore couldn't assess the idea post-haste. It is hoped Atwater will be open to such a proposal.

Inducing panic, as it is called in the State lawbooks, which covers bomb threats, false alarms, and other stress-inducing actions of a bogus nature, is classified as a first degree misdemeanor, and is punishable by a six month prison term or a maximum \$5,000 fine, if the suspect is apprehended and convicted. Although no suspect was found in this case, the university already has a limited capacity to trace calls due to the new inhouse phone system, according to Carl Sims. The secret is for the party receiving the call to not hang up after any threatening call is received. It is a matter then of notifying the company servicing the line to trace the call independently. This

Faculty retirement ad hoc committee formed

By SUZANNE HENDRIX
Associate Writer

An Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Retirement was created by the Steering Committee Friday.

Richard Williams, College of Business representative, moved that the new committee be formed. It is charged with examining the broad questions and multiple facets of faculty retirement.

Issues that might be considered will include the university's emeritus policy, the position of the University Professor-

ship, review of the early retirement policy, and prerequisites of retired faculty.

The membership of this committee is two representatives each from the College of Liberal Arts, and the College of Science and Engineering, and one representative each from the College of Education, the College of Business and Administration, the School of Nursing, the College of Medicine, and the School of Professional Psychology.

THE COMMITTEE will make periodic reports to the Steering Committee concern-

ing its progress.

This motion passed with eight representatives in favor and one abstaining.

The members of the ad hoc committee will be nominated at the next Steering Committee meeting Oct. 23.

Jim Greene, Student Government chair, expressed his concern about Jerrold Petrofsky being appointed the chair of Student Affairs. Petrofsky was nominated May 28, 1981 without a student representative at the meeting.

GREENE SAID students should be

involved in this kind of decision about the Student Affairs Committee.

Beljan said he was sympathetic to student matters. However, he pointed out, Student Affairs was part of Academic Council, which is a faculty government.

Steering Committee moved to instruct Student Affairs to select a chair. This nomination will then be sent back to Steering Committee which will place it on Academic Council's agenda for possible ratification. This motion passed unanimously.

Student urges students to give the United Way

By LAUNCE RAKE
Associate Writer

Wright State students have an opportunity to participate in the United Way's 1981 campaign with a raffle offering chances for students to win more than \$250 worth of prizes, according to sophomore Joanne Hoying, a member of the University Center Board.

Hoying, who has organized the United Way's student effort, said students have not been as involved in the campaign as the faculty and staff.

Now students have a way to participate in the program. However, Hoying added, while the raffle is primarily for students, faculty and staff are also encouraged to buy tickets.

PRIZES IN the raffle have been donated by many on-campus establishments. The bookstore, SAGA, University Center Board, and the athletic department have all contributed prizes.

The prizes include beer, mugs, WSU t-shirts, pizza in the Rathskellar, dinner for two in the faculty dining room, basketball

game tickets, UCB cinema tickets, admission to UCB parties, admission to other UCB events, and a class series sponsored by UCB.

A drawing for the prizes will be held on the Founders Quadrangle at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26. If it rains, the drawing will be held in the Allyn Hall lounge. Hoying said winners need not be present to receive their prizes, which can be picked up at the UCB office, located in room 008B of the University Center.

RAFFLE TICKETS will be on sale at the

Hollow Tree Box Office in the basement of University Center, in the Allyn Hall lounge Thursday, Oct. 22, and during the weekend movies sponsored by UCB.

Ticket prices are one for 25 cents, or five for \$1. Hoying emphasized that the tickets will be on sale for only one week.

She also stressed the need for student contribution to the United Way campaign.

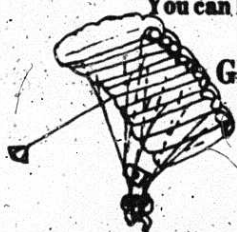
"This is the students' chance to show the community that Wright State is made up of students who care about themselves and their community," Hoying said.

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Bits and pieces

By Career Planning and Placement and Student Handicapped Services

I have always dreamed of a career in the media and wondered about a career in this area since it is growing by leaps and bounds.

Starstruck

Dear Starstruck,

While you are right on target in observing the growth of a new industry with the potential for many new jobs, you may be ahead of yourself in terms of a media career.

According to a report in Career Movement and Management, Cable is growing by leaps and bounds, becoming more sophisticated by the month, and opening up many career possibilities. In particular demand are installers and technicians, although cable also is opening up some hotly contested "glory jobs" in production studios.

According to the American Cable Television Association, there were 9.8 million cable television subscribers in the U.S. in 1975. Last June that number was 17 million. The association predicts the number of subscribers will be to 35 million in the next five years.

Salaries for beginning cable television journalists are not high. Beginning journalists are paid about \$9,500 a year for editing tape, running cameras, and rewriting wire copy. Even with a subsistence salary competition is fierce.

What cable studios do have is a crying need for video engineers, who maintain all the complex technical equipment in the studio.

Although the video engineer doesn't get the glory of being on the air or working a color television camera, his/her services are much sought after and well paid for. TelePrompster will pay college graduates with a degree in electrical engineering and a first-class FCC license \$20,000 to \$25,000 to work as a video engineer.

For more information about careers in cable television contact the National Cable TV Association, 918 16th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Before exploring the media field look at the experiences you have done well at and begin relating them to the functions in the departments of media organizations. Talk with employers and employees in the department about what goes on there.

Send questions to 126 Student Services.

Downtown Dayton offers variety of activities

By KIMBERLY WILLARDSON
Associate Writer

For those of you who often wonder what to do with your spare time, take a look at downtown Dayton.

Downtown Dayton offers something for everyone; a large retail selection for shopping, a multitude of restaurants, recreational activities and a very alive night life.

Besides many specialty shops, downtown Dayton has three major department stores and service centers. Dayton is said to have the "largest retail selection of any area within a 50-mile radius."

Located on Third Street is Arcade Square, a most unique shopping center. Arcade Square, built in 1904, was entered into the National Register of Historic Places in 1975.

The Arcade structure features a 70-foot 90-foot diameter glass rotunda dome and is currently undergoing renovation which should be completed later this year.

In addition to several places to shop,

downtown Dayton offers a variety of restaurants for those who like to eat out. For elegant restaurant dining, the downtown area features Stouffer's, The King Cole, Jacques, Charley's Crab and G.G.'s.

FOR A more casual atmosphere, downtown offers the Old Spaghetti Warehouse Main Street Nutra-Foods and the Flying Pizza Restaurant, as well as favorite fast food restaurants.

Downtown Dayton also provides many recreational facilities. The River Corridor Bikeway, an over 20 mile path which runs along the Great Miami River, is ideal for jogging, bicycling or walking.

On October 25, the River Corridor will be the site of the WHIO Women's 10K Run. The race begins at noon and ends at 5pm.

Located off Monument Avenue, behind the YMCA is downtown's new recreational area, the River's Edge. The River's Edge features walkways, seating areas and specially scheduled events.

The River's Edge will host a Halloween Party on October 23 from 5 pm. to 8 pm.

For an evening of musical entertainment, downtown Dayton offers a variety of nightclubs. Sam's and the Walnut Hills bar feature bands that play anything from New Wave to Bluegrass. For jazz and blues, Gilly's on Jefferson Street is the place to go.

Memorial Hall, home of the Dayton Philharmonic and the Dayton Opera Association, also offers a variety of entertainment.

ON OCTOBER 21 at 8 p.m., Memorial Hall will present the Dayton Philharmonic with soprano Shirley Verrett. The Junior League of Dayton, Ohio, Inc. will begin its 1981-1982 Town Hall Lecture Series with "Champion of the Consumer," Bess Myerson, on October 22 and 23 at 10 am. in Memorial Hall. Memorial Hall will also host Liberate and his Las Vegas Review on October 27 at 8 p.m.

The Victory Theatre, on 138 North Main Street, will present the Dayton Ballet Company on October 30 at 8 p.m., and on

October 31 at 8 pm. The first performance will feature two world premieres, one choreographed by Marjorie Mussman and the second by Stuart Sebastian.

The October 31 show will be an encore performance of Stuart Sebastian's "Fast Company" featuring jazz pianist Errol Garner.

Downtown Dayton also offers many activities for children to participate in. On October 31 at 1 pm. Jog-o-Lantern, a Halloween run and party for children will be held in the Oregon District.

Besides the variety of entertainment, social activities and services it provides for the community, the best thing about Downtown Dayton is that it is so easy to get to. To get downtown from Stewart Street, take RTA buses 16 and 6. Brown Street buses numbered 5, 12, and 21 also go directly downtown.

IF YOU have any questions about the downtown area or any of the events it is featuring, call the downtown Dayton Association at 224-1518.

Rolling Stones' *Tattoo You* should be *Goat's Foot Hash*

By DENNIS MCCURDY
Music Writer

TATTOO YOU, the Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones). This album really should have been called *Goat's Foot Hash*; it would have been much more appropriate.

For the benefit of those who have not seen the inner sleeve design for *Tattoo You*, let me explain that one side is covered successful Stones' albums of the seventies town offers the Old Spaghetti Warehouse along the Great Miami River, is ideal for specially scheduled events.

What the intended significance of this photo may have been remains a mystery. But it immediately suggested to me the alternate title I've proposed.

Goat's Foot Hash, at once refers to the photo, recalls to mind one of the least successful Stones' albums of the seventies (*Goat's Head Soup*), and accurately

describes the mostly awful mess of slop presented in the grooves of this record.

ON TATTOO YOU the Stones mercifully spare us any of their wretched country and western parodies. "Dear Doctor," "Dead Flowers," and even "Country Honk" were amusing, but they were pretty good songs, too. They're also all over 10 years old, and more recent efforts in this direction (especially "Girl With the Faraway Eyes" from *Some Girls*) have been incredibly bad.

Even some bad C & W might be preferable to what we get instead on *Tattoo You*—not one, not two, but three songs featuring Mick Jagger's horrible falsetto whining. Just one such number, "Emotional Rescue," was enough to virtually ruin last year's album of the same name, so you can imagine what three of them can do.

IT'S COMMON knowledge that Mick hasn't really been a good singer for quite a while now. But he's managed to disguise his failings fairly well until recently.

On *Tattoo You*, when he's not screeching like the Bee Gees, he sounds at best like an imitation David Johanssen. Part of Johanssen's charm in the old New York Dolls days was his shameless mimicry of Jagger's vocal mannerisms. I'm afraid there is nothing charming about it when the situation is reversed.

Keith Richards gets to sing one song, the remarkably stupid "Little T & A." Keith has long been renowned as rock's quintessential zombie guitarist, a perennial source of amazement to fans ("How can anybody who looks that wasted even walk, much less play?"). Here at last he sounds every bit as bad as he looks.

"START ME UP," the leadoff track and

first single from *Tattoo You*, is probably the best thing here. That means it's about as good as, say, most of *Exile on Main Street*. Not something to get too excited about.

Still, even at their worst, as on "Slave," "Little T & A," and "Black Limousine" (a weak regrid of "Parachute Woman") the Stones are better than a lot of other bands, and more interesting.

Their stature in the rock world and their long history just give them so much to live up to that it's difficult not to be disappointed, no matter what they do. When they release an album like *Tattoo You*, without one redeeming, standout track, it's practically impossible.

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Where are the cats?

When away the Raiders do play

Wright State University soccer coach Alan Zaharako can't figure out why his team has been so successful on the road this season, but he wouldn't mind the success to continue for a few more weeks. The Raiders are 10-5 overall this season and 7-1 away from home, the lone loss coming at Ohio Wesleyan in the opening week of the season.

The Raiders' only action this week takes them to Greencastle, Indiana Saturday, Oct. 24 to meet DePauw at 2 p.m. WSU takes a six-match winning streak on the road into Saturday's match.

WSU edged DePauw last year, 1-0, in the only other game between the two schools. The Tigers will take a 6-6 record into the match with two common opponents on the schedule. Both teams defeated Kenyon and both lost to Ohio Wesleyan.

"MAYBE WE are too relaxed for our

home matches," said Zaharako. "I try to get them up for road matches, but it's hard to say what the reason is. We do seem to play well against the better competition."

After Saturday's match, the Raiders travel to Louisville Monday to meet the Cardinals in a 7 p.m. kickoff. WSU holds a 2-0 lead in the series with U of L.

"We'll try to implement some new ideas against DePauw that we will work on this week," continued Zaharako.

With one week off, WSU should be at full strength for the DePauw match. Senior David Lyons didn't start last week because of bronchitis, but senior Bob Collins did start in spite of a shoulder injury.

COLLINS NOTCHED his tenth goal of the season, giving him 38 career tallies which is four behind Manuel Batres' record of 42.

Freshman Steve Wells moved into the

starting 11 and responded with an excellent performance. "Steve is starting to do some of the things I hoped for when I recruited him."

Two stalwarts on the defense came in for praise from Zaharako recently. "John Tackis has been doing a super job. His

shows a lot of heart and spirit," the coach said. "Bill Kincade has been doing a super job on both defense and offense. He's been very aggressive on offense and has come close to scoring on several occasions."

Gayle produces winners

By DOUGLAS BIDDINGER
Associate Writer

Willie Gayle, coordinator of Wright State's adapted physical education program, believes in "sportsmanship and winning," and his athletes are winners. Gayle's students won three medals in the Sixth International Disabled Olympics in Holland last summer. Also, WSU graduate Tom Arnold won two gold medals in the Fourth Annual U.S. Association for Blind Athletics—at the same time setting a national record in the 1,500 meter run.

Through the adapted athletics program, handicapped students compete regionally, nationally and internationally. They compete in basketball, track and field, swimming, wrestling, and weightlifting.

WRIGHT STATE University's program for disabled physical education students contains a wide range and variety of sports. These include dancing, racquetball and fencing.

Gayle said this WSU program is more than just competitive athletics.

"The foundation is adapted physical education," he said. If a disabled student can't perform the task which is required, Gayle gives that student an individual competency contract.

This contract contains goals that are reachable by the handicapped individual, Gayle said. This does not mean that he pampers the disabled individual, because Gayle is a strong believer in "striving for independence."

GAYLE IS not an easy coach, either. He is a strong believer in discipline. "I'm a tough coach. I'm a screamer," he continued. Gayle said he expects the disabled students to perform to the best of

their abilities. He said he believes that in order for one to succeed, one must make an effort. Many persons with handicaps tend to be objects of pity, and this just hinders the handicapped person's drive to become successful.

"A person never allowed to fail," Gayle said, "can never succeed."

THIS WINTER, Gayle plans to introduce his student athletes to a new piece of equipment. The device, which looks like a canoe with ski blades, will enable handicapped students to ski.

Willie Gayle may be a tough coach, and he may be a loud coach, but one thing's for certain: Gayle is a businessman. He's a businessman in the business of training champions.

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Surrounded by new recruits

From left-right: Anthony Bias, Stan Hearn, Andy Warner, Gary Monroe, Coach Ralph Underhill, Fred Moore, Eric Ernst, and Mark McCormick

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